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US seeks to cut off money for Venezuela's Maduro

1 The United States is seeking to ensure that Venezuelan oil revenue goes to opposition leader and self-declared interim president Juan Guaido, and to cut off money from increasingly isolated President Nicolas Maduro, a top U.S. official said on Thursday. Although short on details, the announcement signals that Washington is willing to go beyond traditional diplomatic measures and will seek to drain cash from Maduro's govern-

ment, which is already struggling under an unprecedented economic meltdown. Such a move would significantly strengthen the hand of Guaido, who swore himself in as interim head of state on Wednesday with the support of D.C. and nations around the region. "What we're focusing on today is disconnecting the illegitimate Maduro regime from the sources of his revenues," said national security adviser John Bolton.

Asylum seekers to be returned to Mexico: US

2 The United States will return the first group of migrants seeking U.S. asylum to the Mexican border city of Tijuana on Friday, a Mexican government spokesman said on Thursday. In a major policy change, President Donald Trump's administration said on Dec. 20 it would send non-Mexican migrants who cross the U.S. southern border back to wait in Mexico while their asylum requests

are processed. The spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, did not specify the nationalities of those to be returned to Mexico, although the policy was aimed at helping cope with rising numbers of Central Americans seeking asylum in the United States. The two countries have held two meetings to work out details of the plan to return migrants seeking U.S. asylum across the shared border.

Holocaust memorial service held at York Minster

3 The Reverend Canon Dr. Chris Collingwood, York Minster's Canon Chancellor, lights one of 600 candles in the form of the Star of David during an event to commemorate International Holocaust Remembrance Day in Chapter House at York Minster on Thursday in York, England. The ceremony is part of events in the U.K. and internationally marking International Holocaust Remembrance Day on Sunday. This date marks the liberation of the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp in 1945, which was the largest Nazi death camp. The Holocaust genocide took place during World War II in Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany, where, aided by its collaborators, they systematically murdered some six million European Jews. The theme for International Holocaust Remembrance Day 2019 is "Torn from Home," which encourages people to reflect on how the enforced loss of a safe place to call home is part of the trauma faced by anyone experiencing persecution and genocide. This year also recognizes the 25th anniversary of the Genocide in Rwanda, which began in April 1994, and the 40th anniversary of the end of the Genocide in Cambodia, which ended in 1979.



'Get a loan,' Commerce chief tells unpaid workers

4 U.S. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross on Thursday urged furloughed federal workers facing a second missed paycheck to seek loans to pay their bills while adding that he could not understand why they were having trouble getting by. In a CNBC interview, Ross, who made a fortune buying distressed companies, said it was disappointing that some federal workers affected by the

government shutdown were not showing up to work. "So the 30 days of pay that some people will be out — there's no real reason why they shouldn't be able to get a loan against it and we've seen a number of ads from the financial institutions doing that," Ross said. "So there really is not a good excuse why there really should be a liquidity crisis," he said. "True, the people might have to pay a little bit of interest."

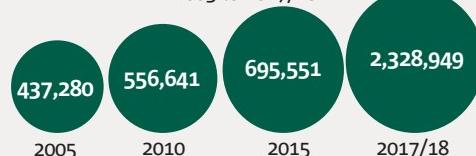
Ex-Trump lawyer Cohen subpoenaed by Senate panel

5 President Donald Trump's former personal attorney and self-described "fixer" Michael Cohen has been subpoenaed to testify by the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee, Cohen's adviser Lanny Davis said on Thursday. Coming one day after he postponed an appearance before a House of Representatives investigative panel, the subpoena thrust Cohen back into the spotlight, with MSNBC and CNN saying he will appear before the intelligence panel in mid-February. "This morning the Senate Intelligence Committee served Michael Cohen with a subpoena," Davis said in a statement. A New York lawyer who once said he would take a bullet for Trump, Cohen is a central figure in Special Counsel Robert Mueller's probe into possible ties between Trump's campaign and Russian meddling in the 2016 U.S. presidential election, as well as possible obstruction of justice.

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Vote on MTA fare hikes pushed back to February

The MTA postponed a vote at Thursday's board meeting on two options for fare hikes that were expected to go into effect in March.



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The MTA board delayed a vote on a proposed fare hike at Thursday's board meeting, instead pushing back the issue to February so officials can consider other funding options.

The transit authority is cash-strapped, facing about \$40 billion of debt, and officials have said that an MTA fare hike is necessary to fund the system and make necessary improvements until another revenue stream is identified.

essary to save money. The MTA fare hike was expected to begin in March. Every month that fare and toll hikes are delayed, the MTA estimates it will lose about \$30 million.

Still, riders and officials say they are paying enough already for subpar service. Last week, MTA board member Larry Schwartz said that an MTA fare increase would have to be linked to service improvements.

"The public has lost all confidence in the MTA's ability to invest their capital wisely. When you ask for an increase in fares, they feel their money is going into a black hole."

MTA board member
Scott Rechler

"You shouldn't be able to charge more for worse service," State Sen. Brad Hoylman said at Thursday's MTA board meeting. "I say not a penny more from riders until the MTA gets its house in order."

Straphangers also have trust issues with the MTA, especially in the wake of the L train shutdown cancellation.

"The public has lost all confidence in the MTA's ability to invest their capital wisely. When you ask for an increase in fares, they feel their money is going into a black hole," said MTA board member Scott Rechler. "It's critical for us to start asking for funding to update our system to a 21st-century transit system, to fund Andy [Byford]'s Fast Forward plan ... [so] we can regain their trust."

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Bus-lane blockers in for a ‘fine’ mess, de Blasio warns

New York's transit woes aren't just limited to the subways — MTA buses aren't meeting the needs of their two-million-plus daily riders. Speaking at a press conference at the NYPD tow pound in New York's 27th district on Thursday, Mayor Bill de Blasio announced a plan to increase bus speeds across the city by an average of 25 percent — and heavy fines for drivers who block bus lanes.

"We can have a virtuous circle here, if we get it right," de Blasio stated, standing before a group of police officers that make up his new bus lane task force.

Starting Thursday, seven newly formed squads of NYPD officers will patrol New York's "most problematic" bus routes across all five boroughs with the express purpose of ticketing and towing cars that block bus lanes.

"It's really clear. To all the people out there thinking about parking in the bus lane: Don't do it. Don't do it," de Blasio said. "Because these good public servants are coming to get you out of that bus lane if you're blocking millions of New Yorkers from getting where they need to go."

NYPD Transportation Chief Thomas Chan was quick to elaborate, saying that officers in the bus lane task force will not tow cars that have briefly stopped in bus lanes, only move them along. Once the driver cuts the engine and steps out of the vehicle, however, officers will ticket and tow. Altogether, the price tag for parking in a bus lane will be \$185-\$300 to retrieve the car, and \$115 for the court summons. According to Chan, not even fellow police vehicles will be exempt.

"No one wants to

see cars towed," de Blasio added. "If you don't violate the law, you'll be fine."

Buses in Manhattan especially have been notoriously slow due to traffic congestion, which has been the subject of several controversial policies meant to fix the problem. According to State Sen. Brad Hoylman, his constituents may run out of animals to nickname slow bus lines, with routes called "The Turtle," "The Sloth" and "The Slug."

"Squirrels can run at a faster pace than these buses," he stated. "The good news is that you don't have to run for any of them."

De Blasio brought up a number of other possible solutions, though none that could take effect as immediately as his bus lane task force. Among his fixes for the buses, de Blasio proposed expanding New York's stoplight signal system, which will extend a green light at certain intersections if a bus is getting near. Additionally, he recommended adding more Special Bus Service routes, which have their own dedicated lanes and therefore avoid the worst of traffic congestion.

"It's working," de Blasio said. "Wherever we put it in, it's working. We need to do a lot more and we need to do it faster."

Though de Blasio admitted that he had always preferred using the subways, he pointed to his recent ferry service expansion announcement as an example of his commitment to improving New York's transit.

"It's within our power to get people more and better options to get around," he said.

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Some MTA buses barely run faster than walking speed.

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'Fed up' federal workers to rally as shutdown continues

Federal employees will gather Friday in Lower Manhattan.



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Federal workers will rally in Lower Manhattan on Friday to support those who are furloughed and to voice that they are "fed up" with the partial government shutdown, which is now stretching into its second month.

Federal employees, family members and supporters will gather at 87 Lafayette St. at 4:30 p.m. on Friday for an event organized by International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers (IFPTE) Local 98 and co-sponsored by American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) Local 3911.

Members of IFPTE



International Federation of Professional & Technical Engineers members joined other unions for a protest on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. GETTY IMAGES

Local 98, a union that represents private and public sectors, including federal employees who work for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, are not impacted by this current government shutdown. Still, they want to show support for their fellow federal employees who are, said Franco DiCroce, president of IFPTE Local 98.

Even though DiCroce

is still able to work and receive pay, hundreds of thousands of other federal employees are not. They will miss their second paycheck on Friday.

Federal workers who are deemed essential, like air traffic control and airport security, are being forced to work without pay. At the same time, Immigration Courts, part of the Department of Justice, have canceled more than

60,000 hearings since the shutdown began. At least 10,000 of those cases were scheduled to be heard in New York City, according to the unions.

This rally is about "solidarity," DiCroce said.

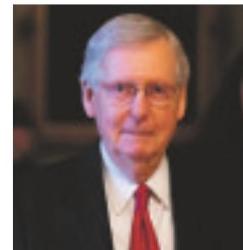
"We want to help and support the affected people, the affected employees," he said. "We're going to provide legal advice, financial assistance and also a free meal."

DiCroce, a technical manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, does understand what these federal employees are going through. He was affected by a previous government shutdown in 2013.

"You're losing pay, you're losing benefits," he said. "It also affects you a little bit emotionally, since you get up in the morning to go to work and then they tell you you're not needed because of some other reasons."

Shutdown goes on as Senate bills fail

Two measures to end the partial government shutdown — one backed by Republicans and one by Democrats — fell short in the Senate on Thursday as lawmakers explored other potential compromises to end a monthlong impasse with the White House.



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But in the hours before the votes, signs emerged that lawmakers may consider new ideas for ending the 34-day shutdown, which was triggered by Trump's demand for money to fund his long-promised wall.

Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham, who is in regular contact with Trump, told reporters there were bipartisan efforts in the Senate to win the president's backing for a three-to four-week government funding bill that would open shuttered agencies while border security negotiations take place. REUTERS

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Helping keep NYC Holocaust survivor stories alive

As International Holocaust Remembrance Day is observed Sunday, local survivors share their stories.



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On March 8, 1938, in Vienna, Lore Segal turned 10 years old. It was four days before Nazi soldiers took over Austria, annexing the nation for Hitler's Third Reich, and about nine months before she would be sent to England as part of Kindertransport, a rescue effort in which the United Kingdom took in predominantly Jewish children before the outbreak of World War II.

Eighty years later in New York City, Segal remembers it all vividly. But she's now 90, and she knows that she won't be able to share her story in person much longer.

As Holocaust survivors get older and older, International Holocaust Remembrance Day, ob-

served on Sunday, becomes an even more important opportunity to keep their stories alive.

"We're the generation on the way out," Segal said. "So we had better talk to you and tell you about it."

Luckily, Segal's story will live on through her book, "Other People's Houses," which was serialized in The New Yorker between 1961 and 1964 before it was published as an autobiographical novel.

"There's a year to say, 'This is what it was like, please understand this,'" she said of why she wrote it.

"When I came to Liverpool ... everybody was asking me about what it was like [to live under Hitler]," she said.

"They were not understanding what was going on and what it was like to live under these circumstances, to go out on the street and not be sure

that you were going to get back home because if they recognized you as a Jew, they might take you to the police station and then to the camps, or if there was a knock at the door they might have come for the man or they might have come for your apartment, and it was legal."

There are about 40,000 Holocaust survivors in New York City and Long Island, according to Selfhelp Community Services Inc., a nonprofit that cares for older adults with a specific Holocaust Survivor program.

For those who haven't written their own books, Selfhelp also assists with Holocaust remembrance, with an emphasis on education of future generations. Selfhelp runs a Witness Theater Program in which it pairs high school students with Holocaust survivors and a trained drama therapist.





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The survivors share their life story, and the program ends with a public performance.

Selfhelp just completed a documentary about the Witness Theater Program, said Sandy Myers, vice president for external affairs and communication, and is now in the process of getting a study guide to educators so they can use that film to teach their students about the importance of Holocaust remembrance.

"What we like to say is that when you educate the next generation, it's the best way to ensure that 'never again' remains true," said Myers. "To teach the Holocaust is so important now that this is really the last generation of survivors that we are lucky enough to learn from directly."

Recently, Selfhelp also testified in support of a New York City Council resolution to make Jan. 27 not just International Holocaust Remembrance Day, but New York City Holocaust Remembrance Day, with an accompanying week of education around the Holocaust.

Out of the estimated 40,000 Holocaust survivors in New York City and Long Island, Selfhelp serves about 4,500 annually. Many may not actually be aware that they do count as "survivors," said Myers, even if they didn't experience a concentration camp.

"A big initiative we've been working on for

the past three years is about outreach," she said. "Helping people understand, even children of survivors understand, that their parents' experience or their own experiences may still make them eligible for services," like subsidized home care, meetings with social workers concerning their trauma and more.

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And unfortunately, these survivors may be in desperate need of such services. Selfhelp estimates that more than 50 percent of the 40,000 local Holocaust survivors are living at or below the poverty line because they were robbed of years where they could work and save. Some services, like home care, are largely subsidized by the German government.

Gisele, another survivor who now lives in New York, has been lucky to make "a nice living," she said. Still, Selfhelp worked to get her restitution payments from the

German government that she was owed under a surviving child law.

Gisele's parents were Polish Jews living in Antwerp, Belgium, before they fled from the Nazis in 1941. Now 77, Gisele was born when her parents were hiding in France in 1942, and she remembers when the war ended and her family went back to Antwerp to find "nothing left."

Though the war was over, her hardship didn't end there. After Gisele's family came to America in 1950, she and her brother briefly had to stay in a Hebrew infant home in the Bronx when her mother was institutionalized for mental problems stemming, Gisele said, from what she went through both in World War I and World War II.

To Gisele, the importance of International Holocaust Remembrance Day and sharing her story is to ensure that this never happens again.

"At our age, people are dying out, the ones that can tell the stories. We have to write down the stories for the next generation," she said. "In the Jewish religion we have something called 'memorial': We remember. We remember our parents every anniversary and we should remember these people that were killed. Some of them don't have anybody to remember for them, so we have them in our thoughts, those six million people."

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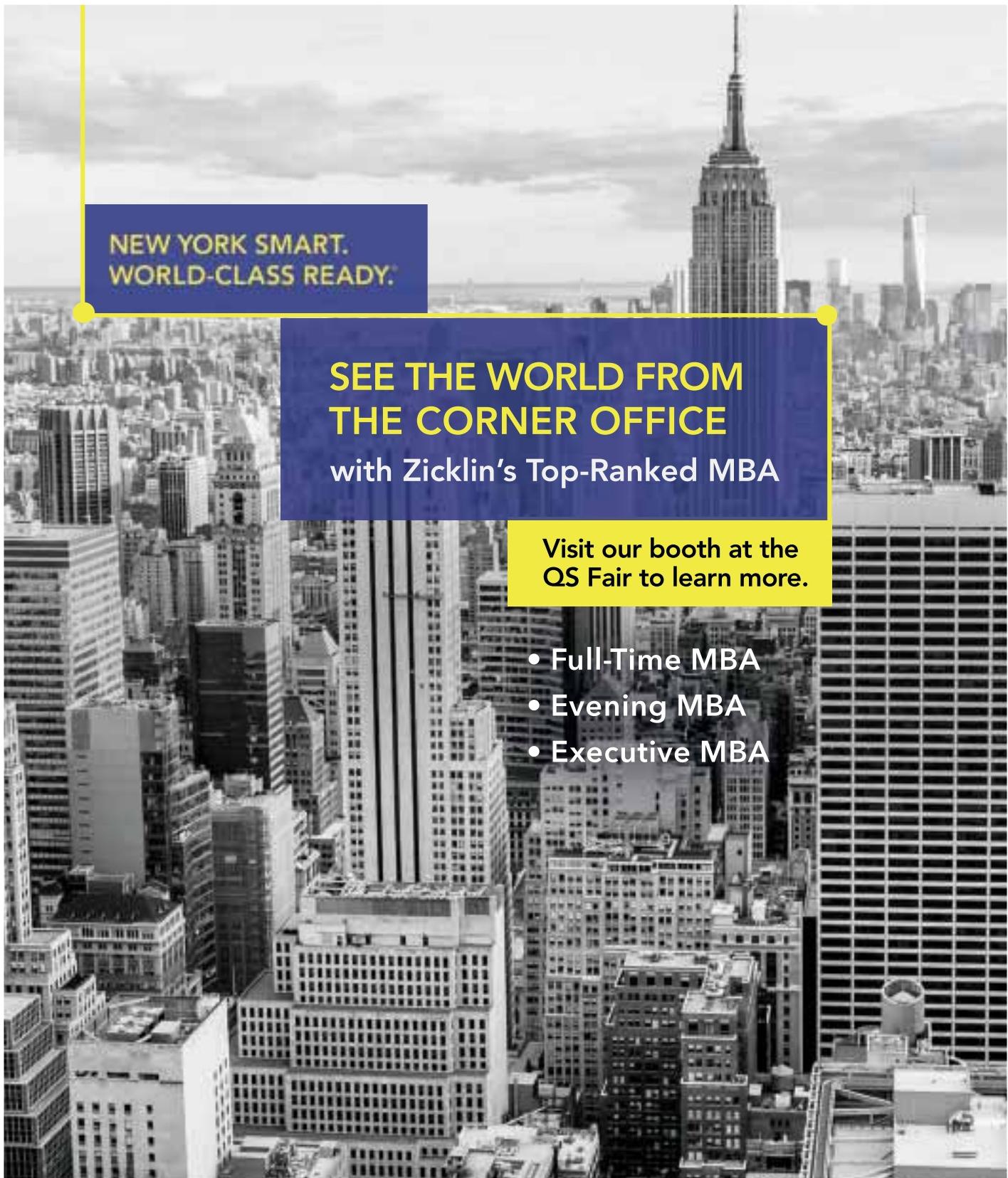
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hustle and find myself walking double time for no apparent reason. I convince myself that my hurried pace will help me to catch the train, bus or ferry. In reality, most trains

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petition, we stood next to each other on the subway platform waiting for the same train, no apparent winner in sight.

— Bernadette, Metro US reader

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HOT TAKE: I ACTUALLY LIKE THE COLD!

Everyone has been complaining lately about how cold it has become. Here's something that is controversial: I like the cold! I love being able to bundle up in a sweater and a coat when the temperature dips down. Even better, I like bundling up with a ton of blankets when I go to sleep at night. I say, bring on the cold!! It's better than sweating uncontrollably during the summer.

— Dan, Metro New York reader



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Scorpio Stick to your game plan and refuse to let what others do distract and lead you off course. Taking a different approach and working alone will bring the highest returns.



Sagittarius Pick up the pace and take care of unfinished business. Make plans that encourage exercise, proper diet and a chance to try something new. Plan a romantic evening.



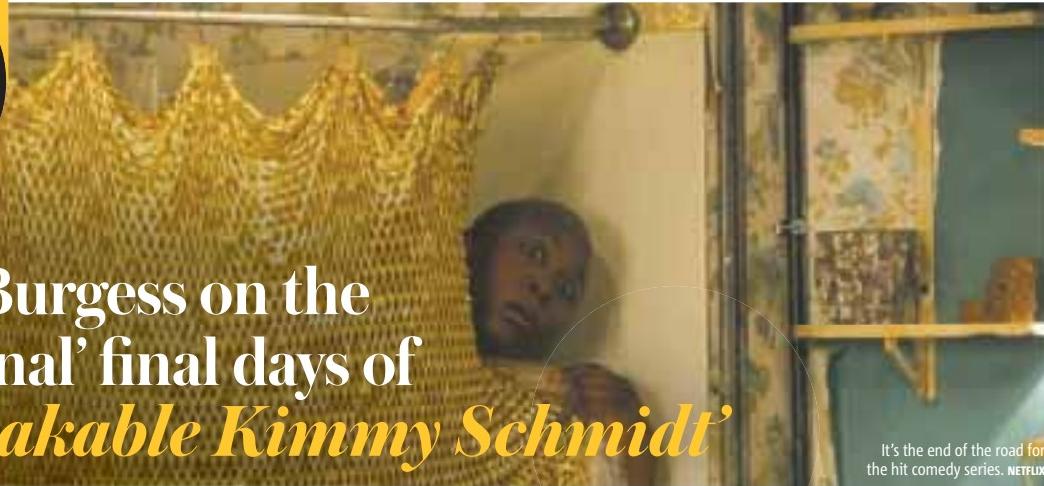
Capricorn Walk away from unstable people and projects that aren't intriguing or realistic. Don't let anyone tamper with your emotions or box you into a corner. Know when to say no.



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Tituss Burgess on the 'emotional' final days of 'Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt'

It's time to bid farewell to the Netflix comedy series.



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When it comes to the final season of "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt," Tituss Burgess admits that it was emotional, but not in the sense you would think.

"It was interesting," says Burgess, who's earned four consecutive Best Supporting Actor Emmys for his role as Titus Andromedon. "It wasn't in the emotional sense you would think. It was very emotional, don't get me wrong. But the way it was spread out, we wrapped almost a year ago. And so, to sort of continue on, I guess the rest of the world is sort of now experiencing its own sort of mourning."

The success of "Kimmy Schmidt," and Burgess' work in the show, meant that the actor was extremely busy shooting the Rudy Ray Moore biopic "Dolemite Is My Name"

with Eddie Murphy while production on the comedy was coming to an end. So he was just too exhausted to be overwhelmed by it.

"I didn't have an opportunity to have the — how do I phrase it — to have the time to process. It was all happening so fast."

Burgess is clearly a little disappointed that he didn't get the proper chance to grieve the end of "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt."

"I didn't have the opportunity that I wish I had had. To really go through my mourning phase. But what I walked away with, though, were the memories that it was such a beautiful, beautiful experience," says Burgess. "I will never be that lucky again to have a team of writers catered to my strengths in such a way that it was such an effortless fit. And the cast. I mean, look, they're first-rate. It doesn't get much better than Carol Kane, Jane Krakowski, my sister, Ellie Kemper."

This is especially true of his character's on-again, off-again romance with Titus Andromedon (Tituss Burgess). The final episodes will see the pair of former lovers turned friends reuniting in

The final episodes of "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt" are now on Netflix.

'The Kid Who Would Be King' is the feel-good family film the world needs right now

"The Kid Who Would Be King" has been a long time coming for writer and director Joe Cornish.

Not only did he come up with the idea after watching "E.T." and "Excalibur" in the '80s, but he'd been working on the script since his film "Attack the Block" hit theaters all the way back in 2011.

While it wasn't by design, "The Kid Who Would Be King" is actually the right movie at the right time, as it revolves around young Alex (Louis Serkis) joining forces with a band of knights and the legendary wizard Merlin to thwart the wicked enchantress Morgana (Rebecca Ferguson) and her attempt to

destroy a heavily divided world overcome with fear and paranoia.

Sound familiar? While there are obvi-



ously parallels to Trump and Brexit, Cornish insists that those are purely coincidental, because he wrote

the last draft in 2015.

"There's always a sense in society that the world is going to fall on everyone's head. The early '80s were an equally dark time as now," he tells Metro. "But there's no denying that this point in time, that this myth has more resonance in a divided country and a need for leadership, and also the need for civility and decency. So it was certainly relevant now but it was also relevant in the '80s."

While Ferguson's entry point to "The Kid Who Would Be King" was her "Mission: Impossible" co-star Simon Pegg, a good

friend of producer Nira Park, she was immediately entranced by Cornish — so much so that she signed up without even reading a script.

Ferguson wants audiences to feel the same sense of "magic and excitement" that makes them believe "anything is possible," just like she felt when she first read the adventures of another British wizard.

"I kind of want them to think, kind of like when I read 'Harry Potter' for the first time."

"The Kid Who Would Be King" is now in theaters.
GREGORY WAKEMAN



There are plenty of good shows and specials to tune in for during this final weekend of January. Here's what to watch on TV this weekend. ANDREW HUSBAND

"RENT"

Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. on Fox

For the past few years, live TV musicals based on everything from Disney movies to Broadway shows have been popping up on broadcast. The latest entry in the mix? Fox's live telecast of the Tony Award- and Pulitzer Prize-winning musical "Rent," which was written by the late Jonathan Larson. The cast includes Vanessa Hudgens, Kiersey Clemons, Brandon Victor Dixon and many more.

"AMANDA SEALES: I BE KNOWIN'"

Jan. 26 at 10 p.m. on HBO

Best known for her work as the scene-stealing Tiffany DuBois on Issa Rae's hit HBO comedy "Insecure," comedian, actress and writer Amanda Seales is about to debut her first hourlong stand-up special on Saturday.

Titled "Be Knowin'," the comic delves into catcalling versus compliments, a woman's "vagenda," who runs the windows on an airplane, workplace email etiquette and how to be a "Hannah" instead of a "Becky." The special was taped at the Edison Ballroom in New York City.

"She was the first person to come up to me after we wrapped shooting my final scenes. She is caring and she makes everyone feel as if they are a huge part of what's going on at any moment. Whether they're on the crew, a PA or working at craft services, she's always there to make us all feel at home. So I'm obviously going to miss that, too."

ANDREW HUSBAND



25TH ANNUAL SCREEN ACTORS GUILD AWARDS

Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. on TNT/TBS

The Golden Globes have come and gone and the Oscar nominations were announced earlier this week, but that doesn't mean awards season is over. On the contrary, there are plenty of awards shows to go before the Academy Awards are handed out to the winners in late February. Like Sunday's 25th Annual Screen Actors Guild Awards, which will offer analysts predictions about who just might take home the Oscars based on who wins the SAGs.



The *fine art* of opening your eyes

Photographer Robert Mapplethorpe showed the world what it couldn't see, as a new retrospective at the Guggenheim Museum reveals.

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Few photographers can claim to be as equally acclaimed as controversial, but then there's nothing conventional about Robert Mapplethorpe, revealed in the new Guggenheim Museum retrospective "Implicit Tensions: Mapplethorpe Now."

The exhibition couldn't be more accurately named. After you've strolled past the

Impressionists on the first floor, a small sign outside the exhibit warns about the explicit content within. It's not misplaced — even now, some people won't be ready to see Mapplethorpe's preferred subjects — nude men and women, BDSM scenes, celebrities stripped of their glamour — on par with the rest of the museum's holdings.

There's also literal tension, his black-and-white photos playing with light and dark; the way he stages a seemingly fragile scene but still gives his subject power; the reality versus his carefully constructed worlds. Before he ever picked up a camera, Mapplethorpe was trained as a painter and sculptor at Pratt Institute in the '60s, and it shows in every image he took.

"It's rare to see something that isn't perfectly staged. Even an action like some of the S&M works where we see an explicit act, these aren't documentary photographs, they're portraits," explains chief curator Lauren Hinkson.

Before boudoir photo shoots became trendy and light S&M play a common part of a night out in Bushwick, Mapplethorpe was a queer artist who also participated in the S&M scene. Applying his fine arts training allowed his images of people and communities that weren't mainstream to be seen by an audience that otherwise never would've encountered them.

"I think it was a strategy," says Hinkson. "For him, the subjects are the same: It could be a

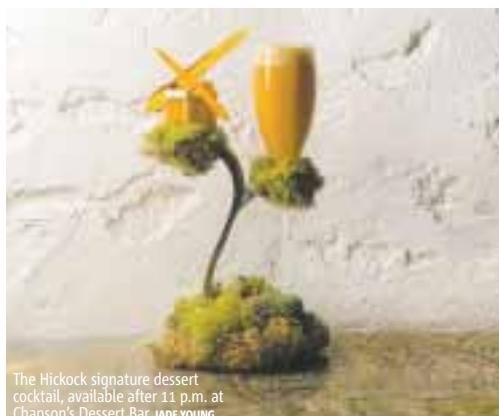
flower, it could be a phallus, they're all his vision. He didn't create a hierarchy within his practice, so he's always bringing this kind of unrelenting desire to create what he called 'perfection in form.'"

The most graphic of these images are hidden in a small circular alcove at the back of the exhibit, though the attempt at privacy is foiled by having the gallery filled with

the bustle of people and coffee-making from the cafe on the floor below. Perhaps this, too, is intentional, telling visitors that these images should not be illicit.

But Mapplethorpe's favorite subject was himself, taking endless self-portraits throughout his life. The exhibit actually contains his final self-portrait before Mapplethorpe's untimely death in 1989 from complications of AIDS: clutching a skull-topped cane, his own gaunt face blurry in the background. But the emotion visitors will leave with is excitement at a life spent in pursuit of experience and defiance of cultural and artistic norms.

"Implicit Tensions" opens today through July 10.



Dessert, anyone?

It's 11 p.m. and you're looking to keep the night going — how does dessert and cocktails at a speakeasy bar sound?

Hidden beneath Flatiron's Patisserie Chanson, known for its edible works of art, Chanson's Dessert Bar wows crowds nightly with its six-course theatrical dessert tastings. Now, they're extending the bar's hours

and inviting everyone after the night's last seating to enjoy all-new pairings of cocktails and petite gâteaux.

The drinks appropriately take their inspiration from Prohibition, since the space that became Dessert Bar was discovered during construction of the bakery above. Playing cards have been etched

into the walls to echo its illicit past, but these cocktails aren't meant to be hidden.

The 15 new cocktails include five Signature Dessert Cocktails like The Illusionist (gin, sake, yerba mate, cardamom, buttery pea flower, sloe drupe) served with a miso pudding, cashew cookie and pink grapefruit tart (\$26), all in Insta-worthy presentations.

You'll still need a reservation for one of their two nightly seatings to

enjoy the full production of chef Rory McDonald's six-course tasting menu paired with wines and cocktails. Think edible "flowers" in a vase, a pear poached using a syphon brewer, and the most stunning rice pudding you've ever tasted.

Chanson's Dessert Bar is located at 20 W. 23rd St., open Wed-Sun, with tasting menu seatings at 6 and 9 p.m. Those can be reserved through Resy; no reservations needed for the after-hours cocktails. EVA KIS



The Knicks center has been put through the wringer by David Fizdale.

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Enes Kanter's patience with the New York Knicks looks to have whittled down to the very last straw. Now, it only seems like a matter of time before he's traded away as the NBA's Feb. 7 deadline approaches.

The 26-year-old veteran, who is one of the most experienced and offensively-talented players on the Knicks' woeful roster, has fallen out of favor with first-year head coach David Fizdale to the point where he was coming off the bench for large stretches of the season. He came off the bench in 12-straight games behind rookie Mitchell

Kanter has had it with Knicks



Enes Kanter has given the Knicks an ultimatum: Either he'll play, or he'll be traded. GETTY IMAGES

Robinson from Oct. 22-Nov. 18 before getting benched again, for Luke Kornet this time, for six games between Dec. 27 and Jan. 8.

Fizdale made it known that Kanter would begin missing games and listed as inactive to continue developing Robinson and Kornet, but injuries to

Robinson at least ensured that he would be able to stay in the lineup.

However, after a rout at the hands of his former team, the Oklahoma City Thunder on Monday, Kanter suggested that he would be open to a trade that would get him regular playing time. After Kor-

net was injured during that very game, Fizdale approached Kanter on Wednesday morning and told him that he would be starting against the Rockets later that night.

Instead, Fizdale went back on his word and let Kanter sit on the bench the entire game. It was his first DNP (Did Not Play) of his career and

left the center steaming after the game, which saw James Harden drop 61 points and the Knicks to 10-36 on the season.

"I think what they're doing to me is pretty messed up," Kanter said. "They told me this morning that I'm starting. Now I come to the game and I didn't even play. I'm trying to be a

good teammate, but I want to play basketball. If you're going to play me here, play me. If not, just get me out of here."

It seems as though the Knicks have been floating Kanter's name on the trade market in recent weeks. Earlier this month, it was reported that the Knicks and Kings were in talks to swap expiring contracts. Kanter would go to the Kings and Zach Randolph would come to the Knicks.

However, Ian Begley of ESPN reported on Monday that the Knicks would ideally not like to take on any kind of salary in a trade involving Kanter. Basically, that could indicate the Knicks are looking for draft picks first and foremost rather than any kind of established NBA veteran.

If general manager Scott Perry can't find a trade conducive to those requirements, a buyout would be the best option for both parties, making Kanter an unrestricted free agent.

Mocks split on Giants' 2019 NFL Draft choice

New York Giants general manager Dave Gettleman is in the midst of one of the franchise's most pivotal offseasons in quite some time.

The future of veteran quarterback Eli Manning is still very much in the air. He admitted that shortly after the end of another lousy season, a 5-11 campaign that got them the No. 6 pick in the 2019 NFL Draft.

Over the past two seasons, the Giants are a combined 8-24, a far cry from an organization that is one of the proudest and richest in North American professional sports.

Gettleman inherited much of the mess left by former general manager Jerry Reese and head coach Ben McAdoo, whom he replaced with Pat Shurmur. While the book is still out on the new Giants head coach, there is no doubt that things are looking up for

the franchise.

The selection of running back Saquon Barkley with the No. 2 pick last year in a deep quarterback draft was met with plenty of pushback from writers and analysts alike. But the 2018 season only proved that the Giants picked the best talent of that draft.

Barkley joins an offense that is laden with weapons, from wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr. to slot receiver Sterling Shepard and tight end Evan Engram. All four can create big plays and make the Giants offense one of the best in football.

The problem is that two of the most important positions are providing the biggest headaches for Gettleman.

Manning is 38 years old and on his last legs, which aren't very mobile in a league that has seen some of the best passers exhibit a knack to extend



Ohio State quarterback Dwayne Haskins is the top-rated prospect at his position in the 2019 draft. REUTERS

the play thanks to their athleticism. That doesn't mean a scrambling quarterback, but the likes of Aaron Rodgers, Drew Brees, Ben Roethlisberger, and now even Patrick Mahomes can move well enough within the pocket to avoid initial danger.

Manning can't do that, especially behind an offensive line that, while slightly improved,

still had the immobile quarterback running for his life. He was sacked 47 times in 2018, 10th-most in the NFL, despite predicated the offense mostly on quick slants and screen passes.

It leaves Gettleman with plenty of options, with a big piece of the future set to arrive via the draft come April.

Obviously, the Giants'

plans at the draft will become more clear as time moves on, especially when free agency begins on March 14. If the Giants move on from Manning, they could pick up a veteran quarterback on the market like Nick Foles or Joe Flacco. If that doesn't happen, then the Giants may very well take a quarterback with the No. 6 pick.

As it stands, plenty of notable mock drafts are split on what the Giants will do as the outlook remains murky. However, Walter Football and Kristopher Knox of Bleacher Report and Draftsite.com, respectively, all have the Giants taking Ohio State passer Dwayne Haskins. He became the top passing product in the draft after Oregon's Justin Herbert opted to return to school for another year.

Nick Klopsis of Newsday believes the Giants should address their offensive line more than anything, as he predicts Alabama offensive tackle Jonah Williams will join Big Blue. Will Brinson of CBS.com suggests Gettleman go in an entirely different direction and bolster the defensive line by taking Clemson stud defensive lineman Clelin Ferrell.

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Isles' Lehner is comeback story of season

The netminder should be an early favorite for two of the NHL's most prestigious awards after getting a second chance.

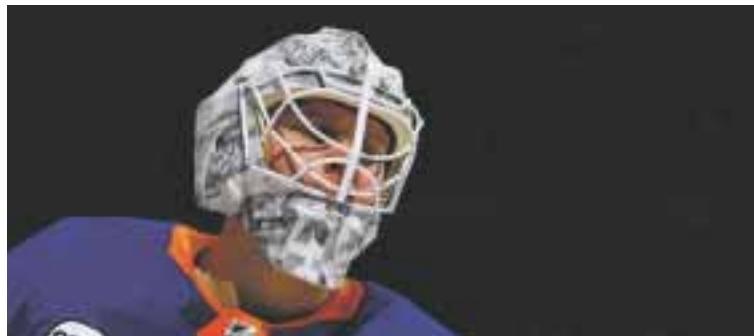


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In just 10 months, Robin Lehner has picked himself up off the canvas and into the admiration of New York Islanders fans everywhere.

The 27-year-old goaltender found himself at one of the most daunting crossroads a man could find himself at in life.

Drinking a case a beer every day, addicted to pills to help him sleep, and suffering from anxiety attacks — including one on the ice while in goal for the Buffalo Sabres back in March of 2018 — thoughts of suicide crept into Lehner's head, as he wrote in an es-



Islanders goalie Robin Lehner. GETTY IMAGES

say for The Athletic back in September.

He checked himself into the NHL's substance abuse recovery program, where he was diagnosed with bipolar disorder with manic episodes.

But not before one of the biggest battles of his life, one that pales in comparison to the likes of Sidney Crosby or Alex Ovechkin bearing down on goal:

"I was told my detox was one of the worst that they had seen," Lehner wrote. "I had not had an

honest sleep in so long, my mind was in shock. I was hallucinating, fighting demons in my mind and having extreme and vivid dreams. I was stuck in a constant state of REM sleep and the dreams kept waking me up and making things worse... I was truly living on autopilot for three weeks in a constant fog."

Lehner emerged on the other side of the two-plus-month ordeal a new man, one looking for another chance as the Sabres decided to move on

from him.

Only one team stepped up: the Islanders.

"There was some interest from five or six teams," Lehner said. "But they weren't so interested when they found out I was in rehab. Understandable, totally justified and I understand it."

He inked a one-year, \$1.5 million deal with the team, who was at a crossroads of their own after losing their face of the franchise in John Tavares. And with low expectations for both the

netminder and his team despite bringing in Hall of Fame executive Lou Lamoriello and Stanley Cup-winning coach Barry Trotz, they've proven the hockey world wrong.

"When I met Lou here, it just felt good right away," Lehner said. "It just could not have fit any better."

Lehner has become one of the top goalies in the NHL this season as he's helped build a menacing platoon with Thomas Greiss. He's appeared in 27 of the Islanders' first 49 games and he leads the league with a .931 save percentage and a 2.02 goals-against average. Last week saw him named the NHL's first star of the week after going 3-0 with a .970 save percentage as he's played a crucial role in New York's recent hot streak, collecting 15 wins over the last 19 games.

It's no coincidence that the Islanders — who were the worst defensive team in hockey last year

— lead the Metropolitan Division at the All-Star break with 63 points and the NHL's top defense.

"He's really been great in net," his head coach Trotz said. "Both on and off the ice, he's battled so many things. As he's evolved, we've evolved."

The Islanders' evolution from doormat to postseason contender is nowhere near complete with 32 games left in the regular season. Yet the league has taken notice of them and their new, thriving goaltender.

While the Pro Hockey Writers Association left Lehner off their top three in their mid-season voting for the Vezina Trophy — the league's award for its top goalie — mainly because he hadn't played in as many games as a true No. 1, he is the leading candidate for the NHL Comeback Player of the Year Award.

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OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT:
COUNTY OF QUEENS
DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL
TRUST COMPANY AS
TRUSTEE FOR MORGAN
STANLEY CAPITAL I INC.
TRUST 2006-HE2, Plaintiff,
vs. COLIN PATRICK TERRHOPHA,
MURIEL TERRHOPHA, et al.,
Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT
In pursuance of a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale entered in the
office of the County Clerk of Queens
County on September 12, 2018,
I, Gary C. DiLeonardo, Esq., the
Referee named in said Judgment,
will sell in one parcel at public
auction on February 1, 2019 at the
Queens County Courthouse, court
room #25, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard,
Jamaica, County of Queens,
State of New York, at 10:00 A.M.,
the premises described as follows:
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LAND situate in the Borough of
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City and State of New York
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the provisions of the filed judgment,
Index No. 27156-11
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plus interest and costs.
Todd Z. Marks, Esq.
Woods Oviatt Gilman LLP
Plaintiff's Attorney
700 Crossroads Building,
2 State St.
Rochester, New York 14614
Tel.: 855-227-5072
59719

NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF QUEENS
BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC,
Plaintiff against
CLARENCE PRYOR
A/K/A CLARENCE E. PRYOR,
MR. "JOHN" PRYOR (REFUSED
FIRST NAME), Defendants.

Pursuant to a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale entered
on November 20, 2018, I, the
undersigned Referee will sell
at public auction at the Queens
County Supreme Courthouse,
88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Court
Room # 25, Jamaica, N.Y. on the
1st day of March, 2019 at
10:00 a.m. premises described
as follows: All that certain plot,
piece or parcel of land situate
lying and being in the Borough
and County of Queens, City and
State of New York. Said premises
known as 11441 177th Street,
Jamaica, N.Y. 11434.
(Block: 10308, Lot: 52).

Approximate amount of lien
\$628,777.59 plus interest
and costs. Premises will be sold
subject to provisions of filed
judgment and terms of sale.
Index No. 118-13.

Craig Zim, Esq. Referee,
McCabe, Weisberg &
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Law at 94 East Broadway,
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York County, for on premises
consumption. New 94 East
Broadway Inc.

NOTICE OF SALE
IN FORECLOSURE STATE
OF NEW YORK SUPREME
COURT: COUNTY OF
QUEENS WELLS FARGO
BANK, N.A., SUCCESSOR
BY MERGER TO
WACHOVIA MORTGAG,
FSB, Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE
ANTHONY JENKINS A/K/A
GEORGE A. JENKINS,
LISA K. JENKINS, et al.,
Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT
In pursuance of a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale entered in
the office of the County Clerk of
Queens County on April 26, 2018,
I, Judah Maltz, Esq., the Referee
named in said Judgment, will sell
in one parcel at public auction on
February 1, 2019 at the Queens
County Courthouse, courtroom
#25, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard,
Jamaica, County of Queens,
State of New York, at 10:00 A.M.,
the premises described as follows:
121-09 196th Street, Jamaica, NY
11413 Block: 12682 Lot: 45:
ALL THAT TRACT OF
PARCEL OF LAND situate in the
Borough and County of Queens,
City and State of New York
The premises are sold subject to
the provisions of the filed
judgment, Index No. 21365/12
in the amount of \$426,233.95
plus interest and costs.

Kathry E. Assini, Esq.
Woods Oviatt Gilman LLP
Plaintiff's Attorney
700 Crossroads Building
2 State St.
Rochester, New York 14614
Tel.: 855-227-5072 59882.

NOTICE OF FORMATION
of Boba Fries LLC. Articles
of Org. filed with the Secy.
of State of New York (SSNY)
on 12/26/2018. Office location:
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agent of LLC upon whom
process against it may be
served. SSNY shall mail
process to the LLC c/o
81-21 Broadway, Elmhurst,
NY 11373 which is also the
principal business location.
Purpose: Any lawful activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION
of Tea Two Tea LLC. Articles
of Org. filed with the Secy. of
State of New York (SSNY) on
01/02/2019. Office location:
New York County. SSNY is
designated as agent of LLC
upon whom process against
it may be served. SSNY shall
mail process to the LLC
c/o 73 Chrystie St., Store
#2, New York, NY 10002
which is also the principal
business location. Purpose:
Any lawful activity.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a license, Number 1315095,
for On Premise Liquor has been
applied for by the undersigned
to sell Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
at retail in a Restaurant under
the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at 477 3rd Ave., New York,
NY 10016, New York County, for
on premises consumption. 447
3rd Ave Food Corp. d/b/a Eros
Meze.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a license, Serial # 1315674,
for On Premise Liquor has been
applied for by the undersigned
to sell Liquor, Beer, Wine & Cider
at retail under the Alcoholic
Beverage Control Law at 505
Columbus Ave., New York, NY
10024, New York County, for on
premises consumption. JSPIN
Management, LLC d/b/a Tasca

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a license, Serial # 1315674,
for On Premise Liquor has been
applied for by the undersigned
to sell Liquor, Beer, Wine & Cider
at retail under the Alcoholic
Beverage Control Law at 35
Neptune Ave., Brooklyn, NY
11235, Kings County, for on
premises consumption. Wise
Bar & Grill LLC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a license, Serial # 1315742,
for Liquor, Wine & Beer has
been applied for by the
undersigned to sell Liquor,
Wine & Beer at retail under
the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at 195 Dekalb Ave., Brooklyn,
NY 11205, Kings County, for on
premise consumption.
Anitaforever LLC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a license, Number 1315663,
for On Premise Liquor has been
applied for by the undersigned
to sell Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
at retail under the Alcoholic
Beverage Control Law at 1047
2nd Ave., New York, NY
10022, New York County, for on
premises consumption.
Dai Hachi Sushi & Bar Corp.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a license, Number 1315796,
for On Premise Liquor has been
applied for by the undersigned
to sell Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
at retail under the Alcoholic
Beverage Control Law at 710
Amsterdam Ave., New York, NY
10025, New York County, for on
premises consumption. Seafood
Hut NYC Inc.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a license, Number 1315840,
for Liquor, Wine & Beer has been
applied for by the undersigned
to sell Liquor, Wine & Beer at
retail in a Bar/Tavern under the
Alcoholic Beverage Control Law
at 44-08 60th St., Woodside, NY,
Queens County, for on premises
consumption. Charles Sports
Bar Corp.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a license, Serial # 1315787,
for Liquor, Wine & Beer has
been applied for by the
undersigned to sell Liquor,
Wine & Beer at retail under
the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at 662 9th Ave., New York,
NY 10036, New York County,
for on premise consumption.
Boyythal Corp.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a license, Number 1276064,
for a change of class from
Restaurant Wine to On Premise
Liquor has been applied for by
the undersigned to sell Liquor,
Wine, Beer & Cider at retail in a
Restaurant under the Alcoholic
Beverage Control Law at 13 W.
26th St., New York, NY 10010
New York County, for on premises
consumption. Jamo 26 Inc. d/b/a
Izakaya Nomad.

NOTICE OF SALE
Supreme Court
County Of Queens
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.,
Plaintiff AGAINST Harry
O'Berry a/k/a Harry E. O'Berry,
Michael J. Sancho a/k/a
Michael Sancho, Marilyn
Sancho, and Terri Ann Sancho,
et al, Defendant Pursuant to a
Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale
duly dated 4/6/17 and entered
on 4/18/17, I, the undersigned
Referee, will sell at public
auction at the Queens
County Courthouse, 88-11
Sutphin Blvd., Courtroom 25,
Jamaica, NY on February 22,
2019 at 10:00 AM premises
known as 14-90 Point Breeze
Place, Far Rockaway,
NY 11691. All that certain plot
piece or parcel of land, with the
buildings and improvements
erected, situate, lying and being in
the Borough and County of Queens,
City and State of New York,
BLOCK 9620, LOT 20.
Approximate amount of judgment
\$612,182.91 plus interest and
costs. Premises will be sold subject
to provisions of filed Judgment
Index # 701614/2015.
ANTHONY V. LOMBARDINO,
ESQ., Referee
Gross Polowy, LLC
Attorney for Plaintiff
1775 Wehrle Drive, Suite 100
Williamsville, NY 14221
59606

NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF QUEENS
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
AS SUCCESSOR BY
MERGER TO WACHOVIA
BANK, N.A., Plaintiff
AGAINST ANTHONY
R. ROBERTS AKA ANTHONY
R. ROBERTS, et al.,
Defendant(s) Pursuant to a
Judgment of Foreclosure and
Sale duly dated October 19,
2018, I, the undersigned
Referee will sell at public
auction at the Queens County
Courthouse in Courtroom #25,
88-11 Sutphin Boulevard,
Jamaica, New York, on
February 15, 2019 at 10:00AM,
premises known as 15496
254TH STREET ROSEDALE,
NY 11422. All that certain plot
piece or parcel of land, with the
buildings and improvements
erected, situate, lying and being in
the Borough and County of Queens,
City and State of New York,
BLOCK 1569, LOT 29.
Approximate amount of
judgment \$767,138.34 plus
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Index # 702867/2013.
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to sell Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
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Beverage Control Law at 53
Gibson Street, Bay Shore,
NY 11706.

NOTICE OF SALE
Supreme Court
County Of Queens
Bank of America, N.A.,
Plaintiff AGAINST
Dianina Quiroz, Kenneth
Quiroz, et al, Defendant
Pursuant to a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale duly
dated 4/16/18 and entered
on 4/27/18, I, the undersigned
Referee, will sell at public
auction at the Queens County
Courthouse, 88-11 Sutphin
Blvd., Courtroom 25, Jamaica,
NY on February 22, 2019 at
10:00 AM premises known as
14986 254TH STREET ROSEDALE,
NY 11422. All that certain plot
piece or parcel of land, with the
buildings and improvements
erected, situate, lying and being in
the Borough and County of Queens,
City and State of New York,
BLOCK 13657, LOT 25.
Approximate amount of
judgment \$484,430.14 plus
interest and costs. Premises will be
sold subject to provisions of
filed Judgment for
Index # 19153/2013.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a license, Number 1315840,
for Liquor, Wine & Beer has been
applied for by the undersigned
to sell Liquor, Wine & Beer at
retail in a Bar/Tavern under the
Alcoholic Beverage Control Law
at 255-44 149th Avenue,
Rosedale, NY 11422. All that certain
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buildings and improvements
erected, situate, lying and being in the
County of Queens, City and State of
New York, BLOCK: 13669,
LOT: 23. Approximate amount
of judgment is \$574,682.06 plus
interests and costs.

Premises will be sold subject
to provisions of filed Judgment
Index # 702121/2013.
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Gerald Chiariello, II, Referee
FRENKEL LAMBERT WEISS
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53 Gibson Street, Bay Shore,
NY 11706

NOTICE OF FORMATION
of Brownrock Ventures
21VCP LLC. Articles of Org.
filed with the Secy. of State
of New York (SSNY) on
12/17/2018. Office location:
New York County. SSNY is
designated as agent of
LLC upon whom process
against it may be served.
SSNY shall mail process to
the LLC c/o 610 Riverside
Drive, #47, New York, NY
10031. Purpose: Real Estate
Management.

NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF QUEENS
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
("FANNIE MAE"), A CORPORATION
ORGANIZED AND EXISTING
UNDER THE LAWS OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Plaintiff AGAINST MUHAMMAD
IBRAR HOSSAIN, et al., Defendant(s)
Pursuant to a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale duly
dated November 01, 2018 I, the
undersigned Referee will sell
at public auction at the Queens
County Courthouse in Courtroom
#25, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard,
Jamaica, New York, on February
01, 2019 at 10:00AM, premises
known as 88-23 139TH STREET,
JAMAICA, NY 11435.

All that certain plot piece or
parcel of land, with the buildings
and improvements erected,
situate, lying and being in the
Borough and County of Queens,
City and State of New York,
BLOCK 2727, LOT 2: Approximate
amount of judgment
\$627,522.15 plus interest and
costs. Premises will be sold
subject to provisions of filed
Judgment Index# 11927/2013.
Kerry J. Katsoritis, Esq., Referee
Shapiro, DiCaro & Barak, LLC
Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff
175 Mile Crossing Boulevard
Rochester, NY 14624
(877) 430-4792
Dated: December 27, 2018 60251

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IN FORECLOSURE
STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
COUNTY OF QUEENS
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ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE
FOR NOMURA ASSET
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION,
MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH
CERTIFICATES, SERIES
2006-AR4, Plaintiff, v. INDRADAT
TILAK, SUMNIE TILAK, et al.,
Defendants
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT
In pursuance of a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale entered in
the office of the County Clerk of
Queens County on June 27, 2017,
I, Frank Bruno, Jr., Esq., the
Referee named in said Judgment,
will sell in one parcel at public
auction on February 15, 2019, at
the Queens County Supreme Court
located at 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard,
Courtroom 25, Jamaica, County of
Queens, State of New York, at
10:00 A.M., the premises described
as follows: 211-15 90th Court, Queens
Village, NY 11428 SBL No.:
BLOCK 10568 LOT 26
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subject to the provisions of the filed
judgment, Index No. 706022/2013
in the amount of \$492,023.35 plus
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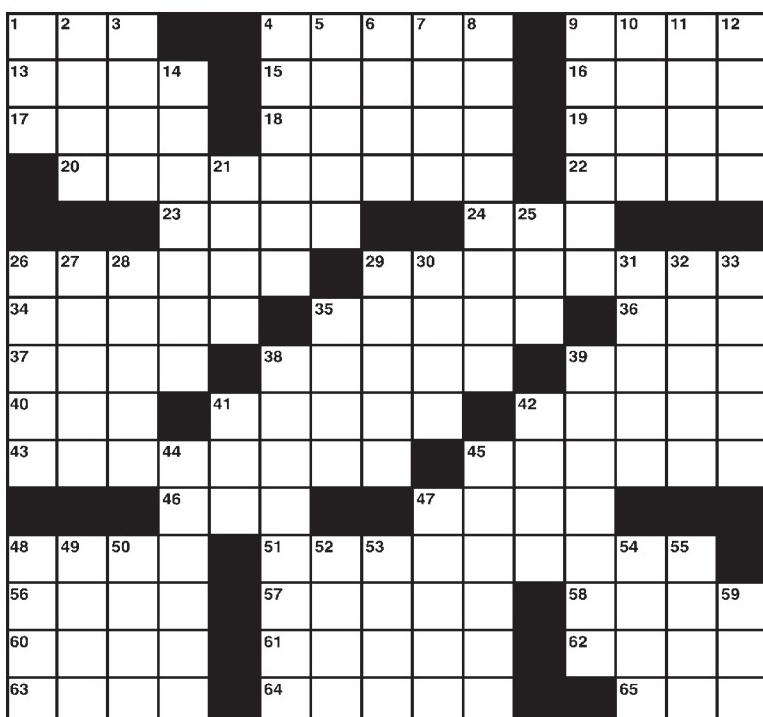
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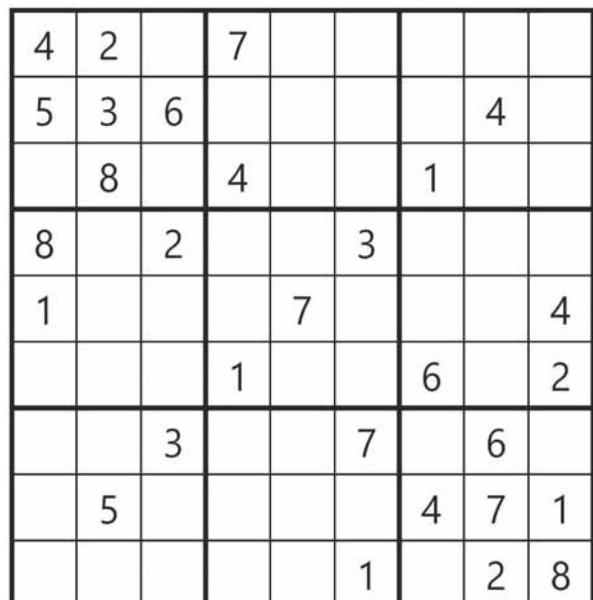
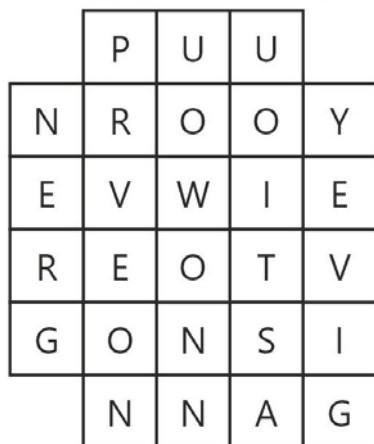
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